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FOREWORD

To preserve in the minds of the students of Cumberland Township High School an enduring memory of their schooldays in an institution which has played so important a part in directing the tenor of their lives, is the purpose of this work:

DEDICATION

To sun-filled days, star-bright nights, wind-swept shadeless clouds; to careless laughter, painless tears; to wonder, hopes, dreams—

TO YOUTH

SCHOOL BOARD

In reviewing the achievements of the various departments and activities of Cumberland Township High School as recorded in the following pages of this volume, we would not lose sight of those individuals who have made these accomplishments possible.

Guided by the knowledge of our needs, the Board of Education has, individually and collectively, given much in time and effort that we may enjoy the advantages which few schools possess They have provided us with an excellent, modern school plant; an able corps of instructors, and are ever alert in consideration of our welfare.

With the most sincere gratitude, we convey, in a measure, our appreciation for the opportunities we enjoy, with the hope that to these men may come the satisfaction of work well done.

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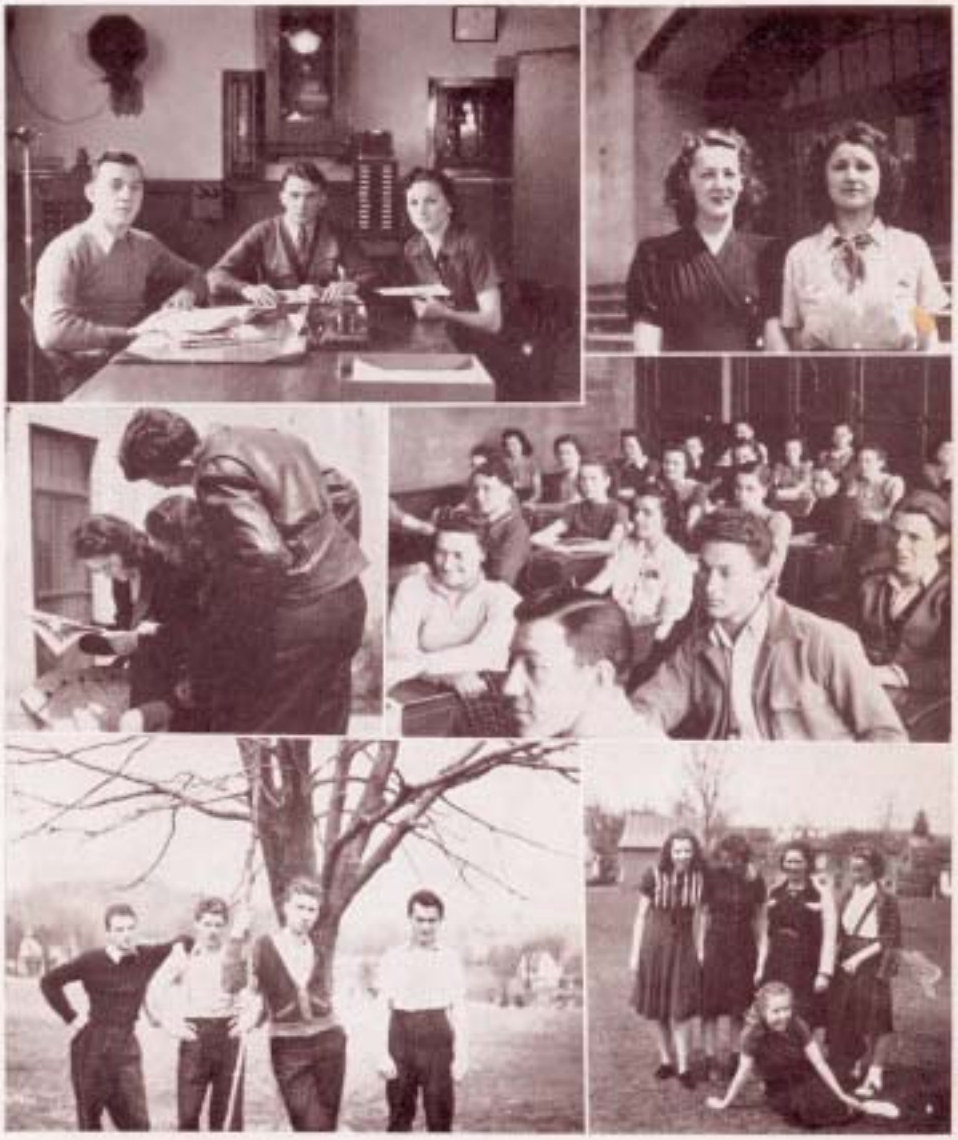

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Four years ago we humbly entered this institution to "seek a little knowledge" and now are about to leave our Alma Mater as the class of nineteen hundred and forty.

We were very happy to enter the high school and become a part of the school as "freshies." One of our first big thrills was becoming acquainted with the faculty members, who have aided us to reach the top.

After being in Cumberland High for some time, we chose a capable group as our leaders. They were John Baily, president; assisted by Blanch Wozniak, vice president; Charles Stockdale, secretary; Anne Barton, treasurer.

We gained recognition by producing both athletic and academic stars. We were represented on the debate team by Mildred Moore. Thus we went through the year with flying colors.

The next year we returned as wise sophomores who felt more at ease. With a new set of officers we continued our climb. Our new officers were Charles Stockdale, president; Lawrence Guesman, vice president, and Robert Campbell, secretary.

We placed men on many teams and representatives in various organizations of the school.

We sedately climbed the ladder to the third round—juniors now. With the advent of this year, Lawrence Guesman took over the governmental reins; Robert Campbell was elected vice president; John Lukosevicz served as secretary-treasurer.

As juniors we contributed much to the success of our athletic teams by offering Gusich, Ferretti, Mahle, Cybak, Gregorich, and Sebenich for football; Gusich, Sebenich, and Barkish for basketball; Waggett, Ferretti and Mahle for wrestling.

This year we contributed to the debate team a promising young debater, Mike Babyak.

With the arrival of nineteen hundred and forty, we again elected our capable class-mate, Lawrence Guesman, as president; Pete Ferretti as vice president; Anna Barton as secretary-treasurer.

The class seeing a need for a vacation took a day off last fall to visit Pittsburgh, where we saw many objects of interest.

The Leap Year Dance was held with Larry Phillips' orchestra furnishing the music. It turned out to be one of the biggest dances of the year.

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MOTTO—PUSH ON; KEEP MOVING

FLOWER—SWEET PEA

COLORS—PINK AND BLUE

Again as seniors we helped the success of our athletic team by giving the following boys to football: Ferretti, Mahle, Cybak, Clark, Gregorich, and Sibenich; basketball: Barkish and Sibenich; wrestling: Metzger, Waggett, and Mahle.

The greatest sorrow that came upon us as seniors was the death of Kelyn Honsaker. It is truly said, "You never miss them till they are gone," and now that he is gone, "we miss his jolly laughter."

Thus our school days have come to an end and we are wishing the classes that follow in our footsteps as much success and happiness as we have enjoyed.

Fuller and Biddle.

BLANCHE WOZNIAK—
"Shine out little head, sunning over with curls
To the flower and to be their sun."

CHARLES STOCKDALE—
"The elements were so mixed in him that Nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This is a man'."

CHARLES STILWELL—
"Learn to say, 'No'."

RUTH E. SWANN—
"As good as gold."

HENRY ROSS—
"A mind equal to any undertaking that he puts it alongside of."

ANNA MOSON—
"Least said, soonest mended."

CHARLES METZGER—
"The flower of our young manhood."

JOHN VARESKO—
"There is no place more delightful than home."

DOROTHY SCHROYER—
"Better three hours too soon, than one minute too late."

ETHEL BUNNER—
"She doth little kindnesses
Which most leave undone."

WARREN MAHLE—
"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

EDWARD MARK—
"I am a great friend to public amusement."

BEN WHALEN—
"Even though vanquished, he could argue still."

MARY QUEEN—
"As merry as the day is long."

JOHN LUKOSEVICE—
"Instruction ends in the schoolroom."

ANNA ZOHMAN—
"Be not too early in the fashion, nor too long out of it."

HELEN KOWALSKI—
"Thou art the star for which all evening waits."

GEORGE SLONEKER—
"Another puzzle for the teachers."

MIKE SESELLA—
"All I ask is to be let alone."

IRENE SABO—
"Better to be little and shine, than to be big and cast a shadow."

METRO KESNIC—
"He that invented work should have finished it."

GLADYS WILSON—
"Seen, but seldom heard."

PETE KRIVOSKY—
"Man about school."

SAMMY PALONE—
"Hurry is only good for catching flies."

CHARLOTTE NIXMAN—
"The sight of you is good for sore eyes."

ANNA JEAN SMITH—
"A penny for your thoughts."

JOE SMALSKY—
"A gentleman to match the best of any pedigree."

LUCILLE McCLAREN—
"Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean."

EMMA PEARL McLAUGHLIN—
"Make yourself necessary to somebody."

HANS WOLFE—
"After a storm comes a calm."

DOROTHY STEINER—
"Actions speak louder than words."

CHARLES KACHERSKY—
"A solemn procession of one."

MILROY WAGGETT—
"Little, but mighty."

DORIS SWANN—
"Who am I to sit still."

ROSE VUCNOVICH—
"Ah! Why should life all labor be?"

MIKE VOLCHKO—
"I'm proof against that word failure."

MILDRED MOORE—
"A winning way, a friendly smile,
In all, a girl who is worth while."

ANNA USWA—
"Perfect in all her studies."

LOUISE ORLOSKY—
"One who first thinks before she speaks."

EILEEN SLEVIN—
"Still water runs deep."

MARION ROSTOWICK—
"It takes less effort to smile than to frown."

BLANCHE RYCHTARSKY—
"Have you seen my latest? He's swell."

MAMIE WALCHOCK—
"In sight, but never heard."

NEVA SHARPNACK—
"One will find a career awaiting her."

IDA RUTH WILSON—
"Isn't marriage a wonderful institution."

CHARLES OREOCHICH—
"Oh, those eyebrows!"

VICTOR ORBAN—
"Winchell needs me."

MIKE BABYAK—
"He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one:
Exceedingly wise, fair spoken, and persuading."

ANDREW BONNELL—
"Active natures are rarely melancholy."

JOHN BARKISH—
"Never meet trouble half way."

LEONARD BURGER—
"Every man meets his Waterloo at last."

ROBERT CAMPBELL—
"A man of genius makes no mistakes."

RAY CLARK—
"To know how to hide one's ability is great skill."

CHARLES CYBAK—
"All I know is just what I read in the papers."

PETE FERRETTI—
"Let me tell the world."

EARLE FULLER—
"I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours."

WILLIAM O DEON—
"How much it was of him we met
We cannot ever know."

PHILLIP GRANUS—
"A genius can't be forced."

LAWRENCE GUESMAN—
"Those who never do any more than they get paid for never get paid for any more than they do."

THOMAS HAVANIS—
"None knew him but to love him; none named him but to praise."

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STEVE SIBENICH—
"What this country needs is a good five cent nickel."

PAUL MEAD—
"Not for himself but for the world he lives."

MARTHA ALEXANDER—
"A mind at peace with all below."

RITA ANTONINI—
"Hail to thee, blithe spirit!"

ANNA BARTON—
"She is not hard to please."

HELEN BOKAT—
"Somewhere it is always light."

MARGARET BIDDLE—
"A maiden never bold; of spirit so still and quiet, that her motion blushed at herself."

RUBY BRAND—
"It is better to have loved and lost than not to love at all."

ESTHER BROOKS—
"The blushing beauties of a modest maid."

ANTOINETTE CHANKOWSKI—
"He can never speak well who knows not how to hold his peace."

SANTINA CENTOFANTI—
"Concentration is my motto."

HELEN CHAMBERLAIN—
"A winsome lady."

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EDITH COMMONS—
"The unspoken word does no harm."

LOIS DAGUE—
"Let us help one another."

ANNA DZURIK—
"There is always someone worse off than thyself."

ANNA FEIDOR—
"Two heads are better than one."

DOROTHY FULLER—
"Secret and self-contained."

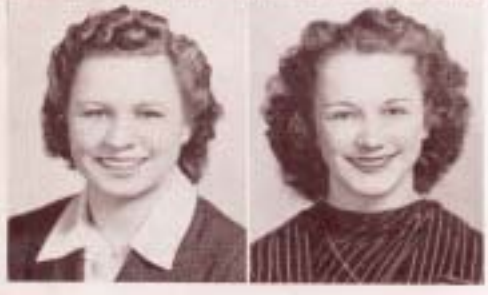
RUTH JEAN GIDEON—
"Variety alone gives joy."

JOSEPHINE GUERSMAN—
"I can be pushed just so far."

GRACE HANEY—
"Learn to hold thy tongue."

DOROTHY HOCKENBERRY—
"The fairest action of our human life
Is scorning to revenge an injury."

ANNA JOURNIC—
"In earth or air
A thing so fair
I have not seen so fair as thee!"



VERONICA KOZIEL—
"Refrain from peering too far."

DOREEN KELLY—
"The darling of our crew."

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FRANCES KELLEY—
"Her hair was tawny with gold, her eyes with purple dark,
Her cheeks pale opal burnt with a red and restless spark."

ELEANOR REX—
"I have ever confined myself to facts."

MARY SUSICK—
"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair:
Like twilight, too, her dusky hair."

VIRGINIA BURNS—
"I am content with what I have."

AMBROSE URBANY—
"It is better for a young man to blush than to grow pale."

MILDRED CZAJKA—
"One who says nothing eloquently."

PATRICIA McCLUSKEY—
"I like blonde hair and blue eyes."

MILDRED WILSON—
"What have I got that gets 'em?"

MELLON DRAGICH—
"I motor thorn all around."

GRACE BAIR—
"The swiftest traveler is he that goes afoot."

FERNE OSBORNE—
"Light of step and heart is she."

EUGENE CRUMRINE—
"I go to seek on many roads what is to be."

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SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

One hot June day in the year 1950, as I walked down a street in the Chinese district of San Francisco, I felt an overwhelming desire to quench my thirst. Spying a quaint little tea shop I entered, found a booth away from prying eyes, and ordered a cup of tea from a waitress dressed in native costume. After a slight delay, the tea was brought to me. I drank it with relish and prepared to depart, but a hand touching my sleeve detained me. Turning abruptly, I came face to face with a small Chinese woman dressed in a bright kimono and wearing typical oriental sandals. She looked to me as though she had just stepped from a picture book. Her eyes, set close together in her yellow, weather-beaten, wrinkled face, peered sharply at me as she said in slightly accented English, "Do you wish me to read the tea leaves for you, I can tell you anything you wish to know—present, past, or future." At once thoughts of my classmates rushed into my mind. Bringing out my book, which contained their autographs, I handed it to her, saying, "You may, if you will tell the present doings of the class of 1940."

So referring to my book and looking at the tea leaves she began to address me in a toneless voice:

'Earl Fuller, the farmer boy from Carmichaels, is recuperating from blistered hands at his farm. Two weeks ago he won the National Corn Husking Contest held in Slatfield, Iowa."

"Thomas 'Bozo' Havanis has carried out his scholastic intentions. He is now a student of 'State Pen' with number 006.

"Neva Sharpnack has turned her hand to writing and has recently published her autobiography, 'Secrets of a Poetess.'

"Anna Dzurik is heard daily over station T.N.T., Crucible. She features in yodeling to guitar music.

"The Bachelors' Club boasts among its many members Charles Gregorich, the polo player, and Charles Kachersky, the banker. Both joined after being disappointed in love.

"Ruth Swann never found anyone to suit her. She was engaged a couple of times but changed her mind at the last minute.

"Ray Clark still drives his father's '39 Chevy. His chief interest is the dark-haired girl he had a crush on in high school.

"A little bit of heaven fell here too. Charlotte Nieman is the proud mama of sextuplets.

"Leonard Burger has been attending Pitt U. for the past eight years. Maybe he'll be a lawyer yet.

"The aristocrats of Serbiatown are entertained nightly at the home of the society matron, Frances Kelly.

"George Sloneker is the manager of the Scitz-Fritz Salmon Company. His best friends are the alley cats of Stringtown.

"Andrew Bonnell just won the Old-Fashioned Fiddlers' Contest. He wanted to be a city-slicker but turned out plain hill-billy.

"Lois Dague is a nurse, but not in any hospital. She's a professional heart-mender. Her fee is high but she's worth it.

"Dorothy Steiner has become a tap-dancer and singer in Ziggie's Inn. She will appear at Twin Gables soon in a new revue.

"Pete Krivosky is a junk-man in Ratcliff. Any old model T's are welcome.

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SENIOR PROPHECY

"Santina Centofanti is a country school-marm in Podunk, Kentucky. She teaches readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic; she has several pupils her own age.

"Ben Whalen finally popped the question to Emma McLaughlin. They're raising a family and living in a little white cottage at Whitesdale.

"Rubie Brand operates a skating rink in Garards Fort. You may skate from seven till nine for only a dime—if you bring your own skates.

"Help! Help!! cry the pretty girls at Palm Beach when they spy that handsome lifeguard, Charles Metzger.

"Peggy Kowalski is a sob-sister for the Daily Blah.

"John Lukosevicz has become warden at the Carmichaels' 'Hoosegow,' having been appointed by the President. He feeds his prisoners bread and gravy without any meat.

"After years of steady correspondence with her Swiss Yodeler, Dorothy Hockenberry moved to Switzerland and became a champion yodeler.

"Charles Stockdale is a traveling salesman for 'Everybody's Bow-Tie Company.'

Anne Zorman, the scrubwoman at Grand Hotel, brings in the 'jack' and her husband gambles it away playing poker at the corner poolroom.

"Lawrence Guesman is a musician of note; his latest song 'She Broke My Heart" has made a hit. He owns a music shop on Tin Pan Alley.

"Esther Brooks is known as Lela La Rue from Gay Paree. Her next movie will be 'Errors in the Night.'

"Gid-dap Gideon, the jockey who rode 'Swayback,' the Kentucky thoroughbred, in the Santa Anita races is remembered as William Gideon.

"The past, present, and future is revealed by Anne Journic, a gypsy crystal-gazer.

"John Barkish, the millionaire playboy, is cruising on his yacht around the Carribean Sea. He plans to go to California later.

"Marion Rostowick is chief usherette in the Plaza Theatre at Dogtown.

"Robert Pratt is a chef in the Ritz; he got his start making hash in the Hartley Inn.

"Louise Orlosky is secretary to Linda Darnell. She collects the souvenirs that Linda's fans send her.

"Metro Kesnic runs a pawn shop. His motto is 'Leave 'em here, boys, and get 'em back for the next girl.'

"Hair stylist, Ann Barton, has just returned from Europe where she has been demonstrating her latest hair-does.

"Phillip Granus is a cartoonist for the Ladies Home Journal.

"Rita Antonini and Virginia Burns are leading career women on Jew Hill. Virginia manages her husband's beer garden and Rita models clothes in her father's department store. Rita still hasn't found the model husband.

"Mike Volchko is now a chemist in the Crucible Research Department. He is trying to find the ninety-third element.

"Mary Queen is a dairy-maid at Paisley Dairy Farm. She's planning to become the owner's wife.

"A few more words to go and announcer Charles Stilwell will be able to talk as fast as Walter Winchell.

"Mary Susick is a headliner these days. She's a hot and sweet singer in Pete Ferretti's nite club, The Beer Barrell.

"Martha Alexander tends to her flower beds while her husband works at Buckeye Coal Company.

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SENIOR PROPHECY

"Ida Ruth Wilson has completed her last airplane flight. She landed in a farmer's hay stack and married him.

"Ambrose Urbany runs a filling station at Devil's Bend. In his spare time he is a news boy.

"Ethel Bunner is a personal maid in a pent-house on Park Avenue, New York City.

"Hans Wolfe that dar(l)ing aviator has just crashed another heart.

"Annette Chankowski is growing watermelons for Helen Bokat to sell at her Cut Price Store.

" 'Elect me and I'll'—said Edward Mark, a small town politician, in his last campaign speech. He gives the kids candy and ice cream so they'll tell their parents to vote for him.

"Doreen Kelley got hitched; now she has decided to waltz instead of jitterbug.

" 'Wow, there's a sour one,' says Henry Ross. 'This one is delicious,' says Mike Sebella, Heinz's pickle-tasters.

"Ferne Osborne, Patricia McClusky, and Grace Haney are members of The Old Maid's League which they originated back in '40.

"Mike Babyak shouts daily on the floor of the Senate. He's trying to get an appropriation bill passed so that they can get a new clock in his home town.

"Doris Swann, that black-haired southern girl, wears two rings now instead of one.

"John Varesko is a handy-man on a snake farm in West Virginia. The girls don't seem to like snakes . . . eh, John?

"Mildred Moore is la-de-da-ing in a "honkytonk' on 25th Street in New York City.

"Charles Cybak is growing old with Hamlet. He never gets tired of playing the same role. He's been on The Great White Way for the past seven years.

"Dorothy Schroyer is getting married again. After her fifth husband, she has decided to try to settle down.

"Sammy Palone is an expert in maneuvering a taxi through the traffic on Fifth Avenue. Pretty girls are his favorite passengers.

"Lucille McClaren is a trapeze artist in Stephen Sebenich's circus. All the boys keep wondering how she floats through the air with such ease.

"Mellon Dragich has found himself a position as janitor in an old maid's home. They think he's cute.

"Eileen Slevin and Mildred Wilson have opened a summer camp for girls who know and hear everything.

"Milroy Waggett is a professional wrestler. The girls like to tease him just to see him blush.

"Robert Campbell still tinkers with automobiles at Luxner's Garage.

"Nina Walchock is still as shy and quiet as ever. She is a music instructor at the Music Conservatory in Khedive.

"Paul Meade, after years of studying, patrols Fairdale highways a state trooper.

"Blanche Wozniak teaches physical education at Miss Bland's exclusive school for girls. Too bad it's a girl's school or she would be swamped by the boys.

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SENIOR PROPHECY

"Anna Uswa and Rose Vignovitch have a home for stray cats and dogs. Their latest acquisition is a mongrel pup which they found in the alley behind their home.

"Anna Feidor, after having been taken into the family, has become one of the employees of the Hathaway News Stand.

"Alva Baily has joined the navy. He entertains the passengers by the super-colossal sales talk he used in dear old Cumberland.

"Josephine Guesman is the lipstick expert at Kaufman's store in Pittsburgh. Grace Bair is always the first to try out the latest shades.

"Blanche Rychtarsky still thinks everything is 'romantic-like'—even the guy who jilted her.

"A shot rings out, and Victor Orban, a famous detective, has added one more to his list of captured criminals.

"Veronica Koziel is a woman-about-town these days. She is a steady patron at 'Jeanne's Beauty Salon,' owned and operated by that dashing blonde, Anna Jean Smith.

"Joe Smalsky is a grease monkey at the Convict Airport.

"Eleanor Rex and Helen Chamberlain are co-authors of the novel, 'They Jilted Us.'

"Irene Sabo, a petite brunette, is a manicurist in Heinz's factory.

"Margaret Biddle is someone's little lady. She is teaching Dorothy Fuller the art of cooking'."

"Warren Mahle is a bug collector for Waynesburg's museum. No wonder they call him 'Bugs.'

"Anna Moson is an English teacher in Hawaii. These 'Islands' seem to have a fascination for her, or is it the Hawaiians?

"Ruth Jean Gideon is a chorus girl in the 'Tall Girl's Revue' which is directed by Edith Commons."

Ending her reading in the same tone, she rose, took the proffered coin, and glided away to a back room as quietly as she had come.

And I, turning sadly away, departed somewhat reluctantly from the unique Chinese shop pondering deeply the things she had told me.

PERSONALS

Helen Kowalski

Peter Paul Ferretti hates to leave school. In fact, he tried to flunk chemistry so he could come next year. The reason?—Daisy.

Ruth E. Swann says she will still come back to school to get her boyfriends. She prefers the underclassmen.

Irene Sabo intends to head into the stormy sea of matrimony with a hometown guy. Here's hoping you don't fail to see the lighthouse, Irene.

Veronica Koziel, a former Crucible gal, now resides in Fairdale. It's all O.K. except the walking part, Vern.

Anne Zorman can't make up her mind whether to get hitched or go to college. Make up your mind soon, Ann. He's getting impatient.

Ben and Emma Pearl are still going together. It really must be serious.

Mr. William Kerr, teacher of P.D., was out for a few days because of illness.

They say "Gentlemen prefer blondes." But not in the case of Lawrence Guesman. He likes the redheads and to prove it makes regular trips to Waynesburg.

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In Memoriam

In loving memory
of our friend and classmate

Kelyn Honsaker

who died Dec. 29, 1939
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MOTTO—IT IS BETTER TO BE UNBORN THAN UNTAUGHT

FLOWER—HONEYSUCKLE

COLORS—RED AND YELLOW

THOUGHTS ABOUT THE JUNIORS

Wilma Moore—"It isn't work that worries me."
Marjorie Morofsky—"Her tongue has no need for lubrication."
James Craig—"I envy no man who knows more than I, but I pity him who knows less."
Dolores Kavulish—"Life would be dull without her."
Naomi Skiles—"I think he's handsome."
Helen Alexander—"A little maid with lots of pep."
Alfred Antonini—"O.K., girls. I give up!"
Donald Atcheson—"I'd rather dance than eat."
Elizabeth Bodnar—"In her quietness there is charm."
Mary Bulina—"Pretty to walk with."
Frederick Clark—"My kingdom for a farm."
Irene Cole—"I only want a buddy, not a sweetheart."
Audrey Conner—"An all-around likeable girl."

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Queen, Ruth
Randolph, Carl
Reeves, Irwin
Roman, Lena

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THOUGHTS ABOUT THE JUNIORS

Tillie Mae Danforth—"I wanted him; I got him; and I'm going to keep him."
Betty Morrow—"Sure, I'm little but what do I care?"
Dale Miller—"Not everyone can drive a car the way I can."
Lois Mundell—"Rather new to us, but liked just the same."
Ruth Queen—"A good friend and a swell sport."
Rose Roman—"I may be small but I'll have my say."
William Rechichar—"Always a gentleman."
Marjorie Sufilka—"Wedding bells will soon ring for me."
Andrew Strednak—"Wizard of Cumberland."
Joe Tekavec—"Rices Landing holds charms for this lad."
Charles Schimansky—"Why work when you can play?"
Ethel Ellenberger—"Her friends are many; her foes, are there any?"
George Holupka—"A gentleman with a witty tongue."
Marcine Helmick—"I've waited for him."
Paul Holda—"A small town boy just back from the city."
Lawrence Kerr—"Waynesburg, here I come."
Mary Kasinec—"I never dare to be as funny as I can."
Eleanor Knight—"Well-educated infant."
Victor Kovach—"The backbone of our class."
Frank Koziel—"You should hear me play the trumpet."
Ivan Krause—"Our star basketball player and an all-round good guy."
Paul Long—"What is life without love?"
Elsie Bryner—"Sure, I'm a one-man girl, but do I have to stay that way?"
Mary Zaba—"A good pal."
Edward Sredinsky—"Do I look like an infant?"
Josephine Wahula—"Just a country girl at heart."
Alice Ziomek—"A girl to be depended on."
Joe Youhouse—"You're only young once."
Ralph Strosnider—"If popularity depended on red hair, I'd wow 'em."
Jack Barger—"I'm looking for a First Lady since politics is my racket."
Charles Cunningham—"I long for the simpler things in life."
Josephine Sertich—"As sweet a girl as one could find."
Lavina Sloneker—"Quiet and dignified, yet possesses a keen sense of humor."
Ruth Day—"Where Mary goes, I go too."
Margueritte de Julius—"I would my horse had the speed of her tongue."
Mary Herbik—"It's nice to be natural if you're naturally nice."
Gertrude Crick—"A girl with soft ways and a gentle voice."
Victoria Dombrosky—"A booster for her school."
George Cerjanec—"You can't have everything."
Edwin Cole—"A quiet self-possessed lad."
Eleanor Murphy—"A girl with many friends."
Antionette Mesich—"I only want a he-man."
Irvin Areford—"A man is not measured by his inches."
Wanda Mulligan—"Oh, shy sweet maid!"
Booker Ward—"The fellow who plays square."
Josephine Prebula—"Oh, how you are."
Irwin Reeves—"Guess who I am."
Alice Vavrek—"A quiet, admirable girl."
Ann Nemesh—"A calmer maid is hard to find."

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Roman, Rose
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Ross, Dorothy
Schimunsky, Charles

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Sharpnack, Genevieve
Skiles, Naomi
Slonecker, Lavina

Smitley, Bruce
Soluman, Sarah
Sredinsky, Edward
Stehulak, Mary

Stilwell, George
Strednak, Andrew
Sufilka, Margaret
Swestyn, Mary

Swestlyn, William
Strosnider, Ralph
Tekavec, Joe
Titus, Marion

Vance, Elvira
Varreck, Alice
Wahula, Josephine
Ward, Booker

Wencho, Helen
Yantbus, Eugene
Yanci, Pauline
Yandura, Andrew

Youhouse, Joe
Zahu, Mary
Zlomek, Alice
Parkish, Charles

Rechichar, William
Prebula, Josephine

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THOUGHTS ABOUT THE JUNIORS

Lena Roman—"When she smiles, she wins."
Donald Hockenberry—"When I say a thing, I mean it."
George Drombosky—"One who is seen and heard."
Ora Brooks—"The more there is of you the more to love."
George Stilwell—"Count the pennies, Finney, count the pennies."
Mary Stehulak—"She's quiet but she thinks a lot."
Kathleen Davis—"No room for wrong in her heart."
Barbara Beck—"Only weeds grow tall."
Nick Negria—"Sometimes I sit and think and sometimes I just sit."
Dorothy Ross—"A girl with a gentle temper."
William Prodan—"None can say that he is ever bold."
Ina Christopher—"Happy go lucky, yet serious at times."
Margaret Bystry—"Don't worry; it makes deep wrinkles."
James Baily—"Rest first, and then work is my motto."
John Bizub—"Love is a serious problem to me."
Mary Swestyn—"She smiles and the world smiles with her."
Bruce Smitley—"Worry and I have never met."
Eugene Yanchus—"He has a mind of his own, and a voice to express it."
Dora Ross—"Why aren't they all as contented as I?"
Mildred Nippy—"Hello! Is Pete there?"
Mary Petuck—"Happy am I, contented and free."
Marion Titus—"A steady, unblinking lad."
Genevieve Sharpnack—"I'll always find a way."
Ed Cormack—"He is backward about coming forward."
Elvira Vance—"A merry heart goes all the day."
Pauline Yanci—"Worthy of many compliments."
Betty Grimm—"I chatter, chatter, as I go."
Helen Wencho—"Like a bee, she works all day."
Andy Yanduro—"Demure, but hardly bashful."
Priscilla Metzler—"Still waters run deep."
Mike Maddish—"When the principal called, I was scared out of my six senses."
John Prebonich—"Greater men than I have lived but I doubt it."
Carl Randolph—"A true and down-right honest man."
Remo Bertugli—"Ho hum! Just another day."
Pete Bystry—"It's a hard life, but I can take it."
Josephine Angelini—"I did not utter-back."
Billy Grove—"How does my hair look?"
Alfred Ciosmak—"Nothing worries me—much."
Louise Gacomel—"I want a hero!"
William Grigor—"Why can't the wor[illegible]hings my way?"
Mildred Gotch—"A live wire neve[illegible]."
Thomas Harrison—"To be silent [illegible]."
Kenneth Hartley—"He has his [illegible]doing things."
Donald Huntley—"To be alive [illegible]enough for me."
Betty Hollis—"What a person [illegible]."
Dorothy Krause—"She'll find [illegible]ng by."
Doris Levine—"I love my own voice best."

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JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In nineteen thirty-seven when we entered Cumberland Hi as freshmen we were by far the largest class ever to enter. When one hundred and ninety-five green freshies wandered about following their own private traffic rules —well, it's no wonder teachers get gray! However, we had a successful party and had several athletes representing us that first year: in basketball Randolph, Martof and Tekavec; in football Bialko; in debate Young, Yanchus, Moore and Morofsky; on the Mike Staff Bizub, Moore and Campbell. Also we shone intellectually when William Young won the county contest in algebra. That first year, too, we suffered the loss of one of our classmates, Charles "Chuggy" Barclay, who died as the result of pistol shot wounds.

The next year we were more experienced and we took our turn at initiating the freshmen. We had even more fun at our sophomore party and were represented in football by Randolph, Martof, Tekavec and Bialko; in wrestling by Groves and Drombosky; in extra-curricular affairs by Yanchus, Moore and Morofsky who were on the debate team; by Moore, Bizub and Kerr on the Mike Staff, and by several sophomore girls who joined the Glee Club.

This year although the juniors are no longer the largest class, we still feel we are the best. We are represented in sports in ever increasing numbers: in basketball by Tekavec, Krause, Martof, Randolph and Antonini; in football by Randolph, Martof, Antonini, Bialko, Yanchus, Cerjanec, Hockenberry and Tekavec; in wrestling by Clark, Groves and Drombosky. We have placed on the Mike Staff Moore, Ellenberger, Barger and Titus. We are holding several sweaterhops to make money for our senior year. More people came to our first dance this year than to any other party of the kind for several years which made it, at least in our eyes, a howling success.

In parting we wish only the best of luck and success to the Seniors.

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SECOND ROW—Lusner, West, Walters, Popson, Struble, Monaghan, Majesky, Stoneker, Stepanic, Unwa, Phillips.

THIRD ROW—Marshock, Morrow, Paicko, Busich, Pavlak, McKowan, Mosier, Polok, Lasko.

FOURTH ROW—McMahon, Mondichiak, Ondrish, Thomas, Urbany, Ross, Lint, Ross, Polesky.

FIFTH ROW—Wilson, Miller, Volchko, Prodan, Zabo, McMahon, Medley.

SIXTH ROW—Seni, Yarish, Pechota, Swansiger, Morris, Lapsevich.

SEVENTH ROW—Smotzer, Parsinis, Shimek, Osborne, Zagoris.

FIRST ROW—Olsafsky, Clark, Clark, Fuller, Groves, Christopher, Danforth, Andrews, Kerns, Kelly, Krol, Kowalski, Baresich.

SECOND ROW—Crouch, Flowers, Jordan, Bise, Herrod, Burke, Arelord, Erugovich, Biddle, Clark, Cain, Angelini.

THIRD ROW—Bailey, Chankowski, Baresich, Dzurik, Grubbs, Garrison, Bowser, Haines, Cursetti, Cole.

FOURTH ROW—Havanis, Cutler, Gdovka, Holapka, Barnhart, Johnson, Doman, Danyluk, Grooms.

FIFTH ROW—Havanis, Gusich, Hopton, Gaskey, Grooms, Campbell, Curtis, Ketz, Guley.

SIXTH ROW—Knapp, Blevins, Albacker, Boltz, Crockard.

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SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President	Vice President	Secretary-Treasurer
William Morrow	Mildred Sloneker	George Caravaggio

MOTTO—ALWAYS FORWARD, THERE'S ROOM AT THE TOP

FLOWER—WHITE ROSE

COLORS—GREEN AND WHITE

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Two years ago on a bright September morn, approximately one hundred and fifty wide-eyed freshmen entered this high school. As is the tradition, we were duly initiated by the sophomores and marched through the main street of Carmichaels with signs on our backs. Our only social activity of the year was a freshman party.

The next September we were back again—not quite so many—but with more enthusiasm than before. We started the year by initiating the freshmen and awarding one of them a season ticket for the best sign. This year has been filled with social activities of which an annual party, Color Day, Irish plays, Sadie Hawkins' Day and a card party are the most outstanding. Although we have no representatives on the football squad, we have several members on the wrestling team: D. Miller, R. Urbany, B. Danforth, D. Zagoric, G. Caravaggio, and B. Shimek.

In our freshman year, our class contributed Jacquelyn Struble and Mildred Sloneker as two new members of the National Forensic League. Edna Ersagovich and Estelle Biddle were also taking some interest in speech work at that time. This year many other ambitious members of this class have recognized the importance of the spoken word as giving its students the benefit of scientific speech training. Along with other members of the school, they have, under the able supervision of Miss Baily and Miss Francis Goodwin, done fairly well. This speech training consists of debating, declamations, orations, and various kinds of readings. Each year they attend tournaments held throughout the district. We are proud to announce that this year we have contributed to the majority of Cumberland's speech participants. We hope to carry on as well next year. The best of the luck to the Seniors.

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SOPHOMORE ACTIVITIES

We have been one of the most progressive sophomore classes ever to pass through the halls of Cumberland. Our activities this year started with a parade by the freshmen sponsored by our class. A season ticket was awarded for the best sign. It was won by Woody Hathaway.

Next came Sadie Hawkins' Day—the first to be held in this school. Each girl was to dress like Daisy Mae; each boy like Lil' Abner. An all-girl play in honor of this occasion was held in the auditorium. That evening we sponsored a dance and invited the freshmen.

On Wednesday, March 20, we celebrated Color Day. Our class wore its color and flower. Several Irish plays were enacted that afternoon. A card party was next on our social calendar. This was held in our gymnasium. With April came a trip to Pittsburgh. It was one of our most exciting experiences of the year.

Our school year terminated with a class party on May 10. We wish to thank our sponsor, Miss Kirkwood; our principal, Mr. Ridenour, and our activity director, Miss Goodwin, for making all these things possible.

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FRESHMEN

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FIRST ROW— Lapsavich, Zadell, Paldakovich, Waggett, Mosolovich, Levendosky, Lapchinsky, Wolfe, Zirkovich, Stalia, Snyder, West, Stephenson.

SECOND ROW—Sike, Shlosky, Vavorek, Villa, Odovich, Uhrin, Stuart, Thompson, Ross, Ryan, Lucas, Richer, Volchko.

THIRD ROW—Sherman, Shredinsky, Vance, Long, May, Stofcheck, Yamish, Monaghan, Uswa, Waggett.

FOURTH ROW—Stout, Rankin, Samosky, Swift, Saggus, Stypula, McGowan, Slonsker, Lazur, Morris, O'Neil.

FIFTH ROW—Youhouse, Wahula, Rostowick, Negris, Wilson, Puckish, McConell, Lowther.

SIXTH ROW—Nickola, Latina, Roman, Prady, Medley, Ruth, Wilson, Pullick, Petrakus.

SEVENTH ROW—Whytovich, Valli, Nicholson, Marinch, Nieman, Wilson, Sudar, Polander, Murphy.

EIGHTH ROW—Schiffbauer, Orban, Zemba, Yanri, Smotzer, Ralko, Morris, Ross, Ross.

FIRST ROW—Gideon, Forsythe, Filipovich, Partely, Kasimer, Green, Dow, Koral, Allayaud, Helmick, Buljat.

SECOND ROW—Gotch, Glocer, Blue, Cerjanic, Hornek, Hoffman, Demchak, Holupka, Alexander, Corsetti, Biddle, Holda, Hallaway.

THIRD ROW—Junster, Harkey, Cybak, Danovich, George, Haney, Guisel, Cordilli, Herbik, Campbell, Baily.

FOURTH ROW—Prick, Frost, Crago, Holden, Grim, Bishop, Kachersky, Havanas, Grubbs, Kozick.

FIFTH ROW—Jewell, Bartolovich, Alexander, Jackson, Klingensmith, Doty, Hathaway, Frascarelli, Baily, Haver.

SIXTH ROW—Humphrey, Davis, Frankenburger, Guley, Katuska, Krivosky, Krosinger, Cusick.

SEVENTH ROW—Clark, Clark, Goodman, Petsko, Burton, Kerr, Henrish, Baily, Kane.

EIGHTH ROW—Bovance, Helmick, Donley, Krivosky, Grim, Crago, Fulks, Jaynes, DeJullus, Cunningham.

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FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS

President	Vice President	Secretary	Treasurer
James Glover	Alice Rostowick	Rose Barton	Donald Allaynad

MOTTO—NEVER BEGIN A THING WITHOUT CONSIDERING WHAT MIGHT BE THE END.

FLOWER—ORCHID

COLORS—BLACK AND WHITE

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

The largest class that ever entered Cumberland Township High School was the freshman class of '39-'40 which was made up of 212 members. The freshmen occupy five rooms and the homeroom teachers are Miss Steele, Mr. Kerr, Mr. Hathaway, Mr. Palone and Mr. Gwynne. Our initiation was, as is custom, wearing signs and various other less pleasant initiations. With this large number in school everything looked green to the upperclassmen and even to the visitors. Most of our time the first few days was spent in finding the way to our classes. But several weeks later we began to take part in basketball, mushball, football and wrestling, although basketball seems to be the favorite sport. Later many students took part in forensic activities.

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FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

We elected the following officers: President, James Glover; vice president, Alice Rostowick; secretary, Rose Barton; treasurer, Donald Allayaud. We also have a freshman committee.

The freshman class held a party on April 5th. It took place in the gymnasium between the hours of seven-thirty and eleven. There were refreshments, dancing, card-playing, games and special entertainment. The special entertainment was provided by Letha Davis, piano solo; Carolyn Wilson, vocal solo; Malvine Bise and Alice Rostowick, violin duet. Those on the committee are as follows: Refreshment, Margaret Wilson, Julia Demchak, Rose Barton, Harold Donley, Janet O'Neil; entertainment, Emma McGowan, LeRoy Waggett, Leo Kasmarcik, William Medley and Alice Rostowick.

—Alice Rostowick.

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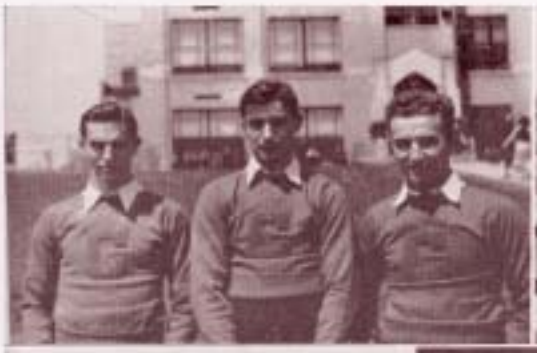

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NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

FIRST ROW—Evelyn Mermelstein, Ruth Groves, Peggy Popson, Michael Bobyak, Mildred Slonaker, Jackie Struble, Edna Ersagovich, Marguerite Orlosky, Janet O'Neil.

SECOND ROW—Alda Smalsky, Annabelle Rankin, Lillian Valli, Phyllis Michalik, Malvine Bise, Letha Davis, Mary Fuller, Carol Richey.

THIRD ROW—Coach Ruth Baily, Donald Allaynud, Emerson Frost, Estelle Biddle, Ruble Brand, Ida Ruth Wilson, John Koral, Coach Frances Goodwin.

GIRLS' "C" CLUB

FIRST ROW—Anna Moses, Margaret Biddle, Marion Rostowick, Dorothy Fuller, Blanche Wozniak, Wilma Moore, Charlotte Nieman, Irene Sabo, Anna Uswa, Rose Vignovitch.

SECOND ROW—Helen Chamberlain, Helen Wencho, Victoria Dombusky, Ruth Jean Gideon, Lois Dague, Doris Swan, Helen Kowulski, Ruth Swan, Anne Journie.

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NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

Membership in the National Forensic League is restricted to five hundred schools. Our school has been a member for five years. In 1937, our debate team took part in the National Tournament at Jacksonville, Illinois. In 1939, Donald Haggerty represented this state in extemporaneous speaking at Beverly Hills, California.

We debaters feel especially grateful because of the fact that we live in a country where discussions of questions are encouragd and promoted. These discussions prepare us, the Youth of Today, for Tomorrow's problems.

The question for debate this years was, "Resolved: That the federal government should own and operate the railroads of the United States." The affirmative is upheld by Edna Ersogovich and Mildred Sloneker; the negative by Michael Babyak and John Koral and Donald Allayaud alternating. The team, coached by Miss Ruth Baily, debated schools in our district and participated in tournaments at Munhall and Waynesburg.

The other speech events, coached by Miss Frances Goodwin, are poetry reading, humorous and oratorical declamation. We attended a practice tournament at Centerville and held an eight-school tournament here. The following students represented the school in the county and Western Pennsylvania final contests: Poetry reading, Lillian Valli; humorous declamation, Jackie Struble, Mary Fuller; oratorical declamation, Jackie Struble, Michael Babyak; extemporaneous speaking, Leonard Burger.

GIRLS' "C" CLUB

This year—as in years heretofore—the Girls' "C" Club has been one of the best-known and most active clubs in our school. This organization is composed of girls who make the required 1000 points through gym work, special activities, school spirit, a scholastic standing of an S average, and especially through good sportsmanship. On entering the club the member is entitled to buy a "C"; later in the year she receives a pin.

Some of the activities sponsored by the club this year included: Students' Day, December 22, with a Christmas program during the afternoon in the auditorium; Mapletown Senior Night, March 29; Mother-and-Daughter Night, Play Day, with girls from different schools participating, Sweater Hops, and Roller Skating Parties. The club had full charge of the girls' intramural basketball tournament; the games of this tournament were played during the noon hour.

With the excellent advice of their faculty advisor, Miss Harriette Baily, things ran smoothly throughout the year. This year's officers were: Blanche Wozniak, president; Wilma Moore, vice president, and Dorothy Fuller, secretary-treasurer.

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FUTURE CRAFTSMEN

FIRST ROW—Glenn Cunningham, Alfred Baily, James Hartley, Eugene Crumrine, Charles Cunningham, Harvey Cunningham, Henry Ross.

SECOND ROW—Spencer Philip Young, Charles Storkdale, Andrew Sirrdnak, Rudolph Curtis, Victor Orban, Steve Koratich.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

FIRST ROW—Fern Osborne, Anna Moson, Lois Dugas, Ruth Jean Gideon, Margaret Biddle, Dorothy Fuller.

SECOND ROW—Charles Stilwell, Mildred Moore, Dorothy Hockenberry, Helen Kowalski, Grace Bair, Henry Ross.

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FUTURE CRAFTSMEN

The Cumberland Chapter of the Future Craftsmen of America was organized in the 1937-38 term under the sponsorship of Mr. J. Philip Young, our shop instructor.

The chief purpose of this organization is to construct and repair equipment in and about the school. Among its contributions this year were benches for the football squads, a large radio cabinet for the office, small tables, nut bowls, magazine racks; and a small room was remodeled and made into a school confectionery store.

Four new members were added to the club this year. They were Alfred Baily, Glenn Cunningham, Charles Stockdale and Edwin Cole. They were selected according to their grades in Industrial Arts, and their willingness to work for the interest of the club.

Each year this club makes a trip. This year they attended the Fourth Annual Convention of the Future Craftsmen Club, held at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. The money for this trip was obtained by making and selling projects, and by candy sales.

The following boys made the trip: Eugene Crumrine, president; Harvey Cunningham, vice president; Charles Cunningham, secretary-treasurer; Alfred Baily, Glenn Cunningham, Edwin Cole, Randolph Curtis, James Hartley, Steve Koratich, Victor Orban, Henry Ross, Charles Stockdale and Andrew Stredak.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society was founded in 192[illegible] by the Department of Secondary-School Principals and the Cumberland chapter was established in 1933. Today there are about 2300 chapters throughout the United States.

The purpose of this society is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote leadership, and to develop character in the students of American secondary schools.

Only juniors and seniors are eligible to membership in the society. To become a member, a student must have a term average of three "A's."

When a student becomes a member he is given a certificate and membership card and is allowed to buy a pin. At the beginning of this year there were fourteen members.

Mr. J. William Kerr is sponsor of the society and the officers are: Helen Kowalski, president; Mildred Moore, vice president, and Dorothy Hockenberry, secretary-treasurer.

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VARSITY "C" CLUB

FIRST ROW—Charles Gregorich, George Cerjanic, Frank Bialko, Pete Perritti, Charles Packish, John Barkish, Fred Antonini, Carl Randolph, Edward Martof, Joe Tekaver.

SECOND ROW—John Uswa, Donald Heckenberry, Eugene Yanchus, Rudolph Gusich, William Shimek, Steve Sebenich, George Halupka.

THIRD ROW—Dewey Miller, William Dunforth, Milroy Waggett, Charles Metzger, George Drombosky, Robert Urbanz.

FOURTH ROW—David Zagoric, Leo Kazmarcik.

"MIKE" STAFF

FIRST ROW—Helen Wencho, Ethel Ellenberger, Wilma Moore, Neva Sharpnack, Helen Kowalski, Doris Swann, Margaret Biddle, Evelyn Mermelstein, Lois Dugue, Blanche Wozniak.

SECOND ROW—Sponsor Josephine Kirkwood, Marion Titus, Alfred Baily, Jack Barner, Robert Campbell, Charles Stockdale, Sponsor Lois Wickerham.

THIRD ROW—Charles Stilwell, Charles Metzger.

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BOYS' VARSITY "C" CLUB

The Boys' Varsity "C" Club was organized this year under the sponsorship of Mr. Ridenour. There are twenty-six members, who elected the following officers: President, John Barkish; vice president, Charles Packish, and secretary-treasurer, Alfred Antonini.

The club has three purposes: to purchase sweaters for the senior lettermen, to award letters to the underclassmen, and to keep the student body interested in athletics.

The sweaters this year are gold slip-overs with purple stripes on the sleeves. The number of stripes indicates the number of years the wearer earned a letter in his sport. Money for these sweaters was earned by selling pop and candy during the noon periods and at games.

"MIKE" STAFF

There is always excitement in Cumberland High when the school paper the "Mike" is published every nine weeks or four times a year. The "Mike" dates back to 1935 when it was first published in Cumberland High School under the able leadesrhip of Miss Lois Wickerham. It held the interest of the students so well and became so popular that it was continued until now it is the most popular publication of the school. This little book knows all and tells all. It surely does not miss a thing.

Our staff members are students who have been carefully selected by capable instructors, Miss Wickerham, Miss Steele, and Miss Kirkwood. They are chosen on the basis of ability and industriousness. Because of their excellent work throughout the school term, the Mike Staff was chosen again this year to do the major work of the "Cumberlander."

The following seniors are on the staff: Helen Kowalski, Doris Swann, Neva Sharpnack, Lois Dague, Margaret Biddle, Charles Stilwell, Hans Wolfe, Charles Metzger, Charles Stockdale, Robert Campbell, and Blanche Wozniak.

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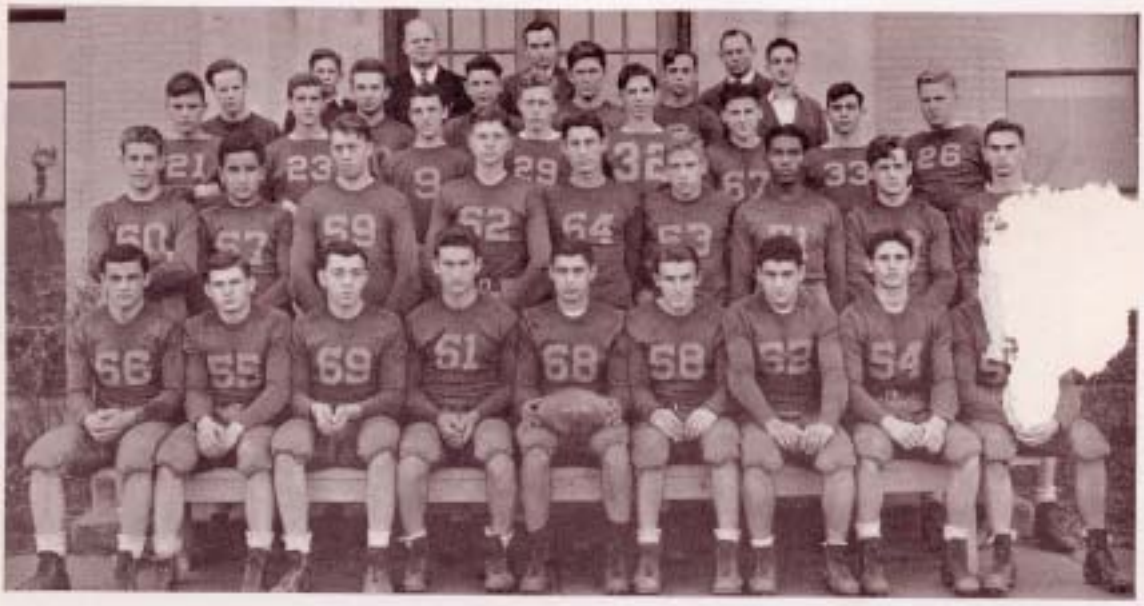

FIRST ROW—Joe Tekavec, Frank Bialko, Pete Ferretti, John Barkish, Steve Sibenich, Carl Randolph, Fred Antonini, Eugene Yunchus, George Cerjenic.

SECOND ROW—Charles Schimonsky, Eli Gotch, Edward Martof, Pete Bystry, William Shimek, Donald Hockenberry, Booker T. Ward, Leo Kazmarick, Charles Gresovich.

THIRD ROW—John Fodor, Raymond Alexander, John Karol, Donald Allyaud, William Rechichar, George Holupka, Walter Clark, Steve Morris.

FOURTH ROW—George Christopher, manager; Glenn Cunningham, Charles Parkish, Junior Helmick, Rudolph Gusick, Albert Guley, George Stillwell, manager.

FIFTH ROW—Assistant Coach Gwynne, Assistant Coach Cree, Coach Venen.

TEAM RECORD

C.T.H.S.	Opponents	Score
7	Mt. Morris	0
0	North Union	7
0	Mapletown	0
6	Trinity	7
1	Sewickley	0
0	Jefferson	6
27	Waynesburg	0
6	East Bethlehem	0
0	German	32
6	Georges	0
52		65

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FOOTBALL 1939

The record of our 1939 football team was very good and the season provided many thrills.

The Trinity game proved the most exciting encounter of the season. Trinity scored with but few minutes remaining in the first half, and made good their extra point conversion. The "Mikes" came back strong in the second half, but were held to one touchdown, failing to make their extra point. The score was 7-6 with Trinity ahead when the final whistle blew. At Waynesburg the "Mikes" avenged last year's defeat by swamping the little Yellow Jackets 27-0 in a field of mud.

The game with Sewickley was forfeited to Cumberland Township because Sewickley failed to comply with the rules of the W.P.I.A.L.

Martof led the individual scoring with 25 points. Although Bialko scored only 6 points, he proved to be the most consistent ground-gainer. Yanchus had 12 points and Barkish had 7 points. Sebenich and Antonini, 1 point each.

Acting Captain Sebenich, the only "Mike" to make the all-county team, will be lost to the team because of graduation along with Ferretti, Barkish, and Gregorich.

Lettermen who will be back next year are Shimek, Packish, Randolph, Antonini, Cerjanec, Tekavec, Martof, Bialko, Yanchus, Hockenberry, and Kasmarchek.

The following lineups denote the players most used during the current season:

L.E.—Sebenich	L.E.—Gregorich-Petratus
L.T.—Shimek	L.T.—Gusich
L.G.—Randolph	L.G.—Kacmarcik
C.—Antonini	C.—Ward
R.G.—Cerjanec	R.G.—Holupka-Cybak
R.T.—Ferretti	R.T.—Bystry
R.E.—Barkish	R.E.—Schimansky
Q.B.—Tekavec	Q.B.—Zagoric
L.H.—Bialko	L.H.—Palone
R.H.—Yanchus	R.H.—Hockenberry
F.B.—Martof	F.B.—Packish

Others not on the varsity this past year, but who may see plenty of action in the near future, are as follows: Vavrek, Gotch, Guley, Allayaud, Roman, Clark, Helmick, Koral, Strosnider, Bailey, Swansiger, Morris, Feidor, and Cunningham.

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FIRST ROW—Carl Randolph, Donald Hockenberry, Joe Tokarcz, Steve Sebenich, John Berkish, Edward Martof, Alfred Antonini.

SECOND ROW—Samuel Gotch, John Padokovich, Donald Allsoud, Jake Schimonsky, Martin Turlusky, George Holupka, John Bike.

THIRD ROW—Frank Yandura, Albert Dayton, John Volchko, Earl Fuller, Charles Herbic, Joseph Mondacheck, John Koral.

FOURTH ROW—Manager George Stilwell, Manager George Christopher, Mike Volchko, William Schuman, Mike Shlosky, Assistant Coach Cree, Coach Venen.

BASKETBALL RECORD "A" SQUAD

C.T.H.S		OPPONENTS	
29	Away	Bentleyville	38
25	Home	Georges	21
46	Away	Centerville	25
52	Home	East Bethlehem	26
34	Away	North Union	36
24	Home	Point Marion	39
49	Away	German	32
41	Away	East Bethlehem	18
40	Home	North Union	34
57	Home	Waynesburg	31
52	Away	Mapletown	37
47	Home	Bentleyville	37
45	Away	Point Marion	50
52	Home	German	27
47	Home	Alumni	42
52	Away	Waynesburg	32
65	Home	Mapletown	38
45	Home	Centerville	39
36	Away	Georges	38
838			637

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BASKETBALL 1939-40

At the close of the football season, Coaches Darwin Venen and Albert Cree immediately turned their attention to basketball. With the return of four lettermen from last year's team, they looked forward to having a good season and after a week or so of practice had whipped into shape a team which won 14 out of 19 games. Eight of these were league games of which the Mikes won six, finishing second in Section 23.

The following was the usual starting line-up:

F—Joe Tekavec
F—John Barkish
C—Steve Sebenich
G—Ed Martof
G—Ivan Krause

The following were the reserves who scored:

Hockenberry
Holupka
Antanini
Randolph
Volchko
Negria

The Mikes won both at home and away against Mapletown, Waynesburg, German Township, Centerville, and East Bethlehem and split two games with Bentleyville, Georges Township and North Union. Only one team beat the Mikes twice this year, that was Point Marion, winners in Section 23.

Probably the best game of the year was the second game with Point Marion. Cumberland was out to get revenge for the first loss to the Pointers. The Mikes took an early lead and led the Pointers 16-4; but when the first quarter ended, they were trailing 20-16. At the end of the first half, Cumberland held a 27-24 lead, but late in the fourth quarter the Pointers again took the lead and finally won 50-45. Tekavec held scoring honors with 20 points, followed by Krause with eight.

Tekavec starred this year with 256 points followed by Barkish with 169; but probably the best team player was Sebenich, who scored not so many points but played very consistent ball throughout the year.

This year the Mikes placed all regulars on at least one of the Section 23 all-star teams. On the first team they placed Tekavec and Martof; on the second was Sebenich and Krause; and on the third was Barkish.

Tekavec was the leading scorer in Section 23 with 135 points.

The team will lose by graduation Sebenich and Barkish, two valuable players.

BASKETBALL RECORD "B" SQUAD

C.H.S.			C.H.S.		
19	Georges	5	27	Jefferson	7
12	Centerville	19	16	Point Marion	20
23	East Bethlehem	9	17	German Twp.	9
18	North Union	7	41	Mt. Morris	18
21	Point Marion	15	20	Waynesburg	16
19	German Twp.	16	47	Mapletown	18
17	East Bethlehem	15	14	Centerville	20
21	North Union	8	18	Georges	16
12	Waynesburg	11			
29	Mapletown	12	391	Total	241

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FIRST ROW—Robert Urbany, George Holupka, John Uswa, David Zagoric, Milroy Waggett, William Danforth, Dewey Miller, George Drombosky, Frederick Clark, William Shimek.

SECOND ROW—Nick Lapanich, William Yanni, Robert Frick, Charles Metzger, Leroy Waggett, Leo Kazmarzik, Ralph Palko, Ardeste Blevins.

THIRD ROW—Louis Polander, Charles Swift, James Glover, William Ralko, Luke DeLullis, Robert Curtis, Paul Forsythe.

FOURTH ROW—Manager Pete Andrews, Coach Frank Benifield, Manager William Grim.

TEAM RECORD

C.T.H.S.		OPPONENTS
9	Shadyside, Ohio	29
32	Shadyside, Ohio	14
32	German Township	19
21	Waynesburg	29
20	Monessen	20
28½	Mapletown	15½
30	German Township	14
11	Waynesburg	29
8	Trafford	23
22	Monessen	18
21	Mapletown	19
234½		228½

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WRESTLING

Our wrestling team for the past season was made up of only two lettermen from last year's great team; these boys were Dewey Miller in th 105-pound class and Milroy Waggett in the 125-pound class. Most of the boys were freshmen and did very fine wrestling for their first year on the team. Althaugh we lost four matches this year, Mr. Bonifield was satisfied with winning six matches and tyeing one.

Metzger and Shimek won second place honors in their respective weights at the W.P.I.A.L. tournament at the Waynesburg High School. Waynesburg tournament was enjoyed more than usual because they used a simple flag ceremony before each session. Dr. Stewart of Waynesburg College presented the boys with their medals. Cannonsburg retained its championship in this tournament also, but they had a very close and tough race from Waynesburg who was only one point behind Cannonsburg at the end of the tournament. Cumberland took third place this year which we felt was good.

Our team won second place in the Greene County Tournament this year being beaten by a strong Waynesburg team. We took two first places and five second places. Each school was permitted to enter two boys in each weight as they did last year. The heavyweight class was omitted from the Greene County Tournaments because none of the teams in the county had a heavyweight for this tournament.

Graduation will take only two boys from the team. Those boys are: Captain Waggett and Mezger thereby leaving Mr. Bonifield with nine lettermen from this year's team around which to build next year's team. Members of the squad who did not wrestle in inter-scholastic competition were Schiffbauer, Palko, Glover, Blevins, Cole, Bob Curtis, L. Waggett, Swift, Frick, Lapsevich, and William Groves. Some of these boys, however, show great promise for next year's team.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Names		W	L	D	Points Scored	W.P.I.A.L. Tour.	Greene County
Hoinpka	85	6	3	0	32	Elim. Semi-finals	2nd. place
Uswa	95	3	6	0	16	Elim. Semi-finals	2nd. place
Miller	105	4	2	2	19		Semi-finals
Waggett	125	7	1	1	33½	Elim. Semi-finals	2nd. place
Danforth	125	4	3	1	19½		Semi-finals
Caravaggio	125	4	3	0	16		
Zagoric	135	3	1	3	26½	Elim. 1st. round	2nd. place
Clark	145	0	3	2	3	Elim. Quarter-finals	1st. round
Metzger	155	8	2	0	50	2nd. place winner	1st. place
Dromhecky	165	6	3	1	28½	Elim. Semi-finals	1st. place
Shimek	165	5	0	2	30	2nd. place winner	2nd. place
Biddle	95	2	0	2	6		
DeIlius	95	0	1	0	0		1st. round
Yanci	105	0	3	0	0	Elim. Quarter-finals	1st. round
Groves	115	1	6	0	5		1st. round
Pratt	115	1	2	0	5		
Urbany	115	0	3	0	0		Semi-finals
Forsythe	115	0	1	0	0	Elim. 1st. round	
Palko	135	1	0	0	5		1st. round
Kacmarcik	145	0	2	0	0		1st. round

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COACHES

Left to Right:

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SENIOR PROPHECY

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PERSONALS

Wanted—by girls slightly overweight, a miracle reducer. It's time for the prom, you know.

Don't you think Eddie M. and Helen Chamberlain make a charming couple? We hope it lasts, kids.

Blanche Wozniak is contemplating moving to Crucible next fall. We can't really blame her, though.

Ding! Dong! Do we hear wedding bells ringing for Dorothy Schroyer? That would be our guess, for she doesn't show the least bit of sorrow in leaving school.

"Indiana here I come back to Davie," chants Ida Ruth. Wonder if she'll be wearing a pair of rings when she returns.

Bozo Havanis has expressed his desire to go to Hollywood and join his pals "The Dead End Gang."

Needed—more boys to graduate with the senior class. There are more girls than boys graduating.

"How bad I feel" and "very funny" are two worn out expressions. They will pass out with the seniors this year. You juniors will have to get some of your own.

Dorothy Steiner will go to Somerset to live with her parents after commencement.

Neva Sharpnack looks sad these days. Don't worry, Neva, he'll come to see you, won't you, George?

Frances Kelly intends to study sophistication. She could hardly be much more perfect, could she?

Miss Harriette Baily, gym instructor, was confined to her home twice this winter, once because of a complicated cold and another time because of a sprained ankle.

SENIOR CLASS POEM

FAREWELL

We leave our school behind us;
We can't take it along—
Because in life there is no place
For school-days' fun and song.
It seems but a day or two ago,
We thought our classmates mean
Because they proudly let us know
That we were freshmen-green.
The years have quickly sped away,
Until all four have passed;
And each of us can sadly say:
"These years have gone too fast!"
We seniors feel we owe
A lot to you for the part
You've played in our happy schooldays, so
A "thanks" from every heart.
Some of the things that we have done
I admit, didn't show good sense;
But if you are wise in choosing your fun,
You'll profit at our expense.
We leave to you to finish
The tasks we've left undone;
And may it be for everyone
The greatest and best of fun.
Farewell, classmates, farewell!
We hope that once in a while—
When passing through these dear old halls,
You'll think of us and smile.

—Dorothy Schroyer.

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GIRLS' INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Our intramural activities comprised four of the leading sports of the present day. Basketball, which has been the most popular sport among the girls for many years, had the same attracting force this season. Room 9 won the junior-senior tournament. Room 7 won the sophomore-freshman tournament.

Although badminton is a new sport in school, it "went over with a bang." Two kinds of tournaments—singles and doubles—were held. Velma Peacock, Mary Queen and Blanche Wozniak were the outstanding players.

Archery is a comparatively new sport in our high school; it is entirely a game of skill. Excellence is obtained only through much earnest practice. However, during the past year, we have developed three exceptionally good archers in the persons of Genevieve Davies, Lois Dague, and Anna Mosan.

Mushball is another favorite sport among the students. This year the juniors formed three teams and played a tournament. The undefeated team was the B Jr. team.

Miss Baily, the instructor, should be commended on her work with the girls. She has given them every opportunity to display their sportsmanship and ability.

Home Economics Department

Home Economics was introduced into Cumberland High School in 1937. In the past three years it has proved to be a very progressive and most worthwhile department. Girls taking the vocational course receive instructions from Mrs. Scott in sewing, food work, art, child-development, and consumer's education.

The students of the junior home economics class prepared a turkey dinner for the school board of Cumberland Township on December 21, 1939. The dining room was decorated with candles, pine, and other decorations familiar to the Christmas season. The following guests were present: J. F. Gwynne, F. G. Huston, J. G. Baily, W. D. Goodwin, B. F. Fuller, L. Sharpnack, G. F. Bell, E. I. Grooms, W. D. Thompson, G. M. Stoll, and J. V. Ridenour.

The Home Project Plan, as a regular part of the home economics program, is an outgrowth of the vocational program sponsored by the Federal Board for Vocational Education. Home practice in doing work learned at school is a regular part in every vocational course, and leads up to the broader, more worthwhile home project, which includes planning and management. Home practice precedes the home project so that the student may acquire a certain amount of skill and self-confidence in the various types of work. The home projects chief aim is to aid the student in acquiring managerial skill.

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JOKES

CULINARY ART

Ben:—"Emma, dear, why don't you make the kind of biscuits your mother used to make?"

Emma:—"You have room to talk—why don't you make the kind of dough your father used to make?"

EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE

Metro Kesnic:—John, what do you call a person who drives a car?
John Lugo:—That just depends on how close he comes to me.

MODERN AGE

Ann:—"Mike, I think you are better looking than your father."
Mike:—"I ought to be I am a later model."

OR WHAT?

Elsie Bryner:—"My boy friend dabbles in oils a little."
Ethel Ellenburger:—"Oh a painter?"
Elsie Bryner:—"No, a mechanic."

INDIGESTION?

Grace Bair:—"A tramp with a gun came to my house and made me cook a meal for him."
Josephine Guseman:—"Man alive!"
Grace:—"Yes, but he hasn't long to live."

James:—"Father, I ain't got no butter."
Father:—"John, correct your brother."
John (looking over at James):—Yes, you is."

Mr. Farrell:—"What's the difference between a snake and a flea?"
Tom McMahon:—"A snake crawls on its own stomach, but a flea's not so particular."

Miss Goodwin (On entering the room):—"Order! Order. '
J. Doody:—"Make mine a ham sandwich."

C. Stockdale:—"How do you like my new rubber necktie?"
Charles Metzger:—"Pretty snappy looking."

Miss Steele:—"Mr. Negria, correct this statement: 'Girls is naturally better looking than boys'."
Nick Negria:—"Girls is artificially better looking than boys."

QUITE SO

Mr. Kerr:—"Yes, it took me about six weeks of hard work to learn how to play tennis."
Mr. Hathaway:—"And what have you got for your pains?"
Mr. Kerr:—"Liniment."

SOME DIFFERENCE

Joe Smalsky:—"Which is correct, 'A hen is sitting' or 'A hen is setting'?"

George Sloneker:—"I don't know and I don't care. All I bother about is when she cackles—is she laying or is she lying!"

NOTHING NEW

Mildred Moore:—"Have you seen anything smaller than my feet?"
Dorothy Hockenberry:—"Yes, your shoes."

GETTING IN TRIM

Pete Feretti:—"You know that in the spring a young man's fancy turns to love?"

Daisie:—"But it's still winter!"
Pete:—"Yes, but how about having a rehearsal?"

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